

New or rare plants.<sup>1</sup>

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**Hibiscus incanus** Wendl. Doubting the sulphur colored or straw-yellow petals, I referred this species to *H. lasiocarpus* Cav. in Proc. Am. Acad. xxii, 302. But I find that Dr. Chapman well knows the yellow-flowered plant, and I have now received it from Alabama, from F. J. Muller through Prof. Meehan. Chapman's character is a good one, but I have passed some dried specimens for a form of *H. Moscheutos*, which it much resembles. I have confirmed *H. lasiocarpus* Cav. for the hairy-fruited species, by referring to the original in herb. Jussieu at Paris. I here record the rehabilitation of *H. incanus*, because in these days catalogues are so numerous and promptly published.

**Blepharipappus lævis.** Glabrous and mostly smooth up to the few-flowered small heads: stems and effuse branches filiform: leaves all appressed and small, the upper squamaceous: involucral bracts 6 to 8, oblong: flowers open through the day (not closing in sunshine in the manner of *B. scaber*). *B. scaber*, var. *lævis* Gray, Syn. Fl. 1<sup>2</sup>, 304.—E. California to S. Oregon; collected near Waldo in the latter state by *Brandegee* in 1885, and *T. Howell* in 1887. The latter indicated to me the diurnal anthesis, which, with the other characters, shows this to be a wholly distinct species.

**Hieracium Howellii.** Allied to *H. Greenei*, but decidedly tomentose-canescens, even to the similar involucre, and below more villous-crinite: stem (a foot or more high) leafy up to the panicle: pappus apparently pure white, but still young.—Deer Creek Mountains, S. Oregon, *T. Howell*, July, 1887.

**Troximon barbellulatum** Greene in Gray, Syn. Fl. 1<sup>2</sup>, 437. Mr. Howell has collected this rare species, July 19, 1887, in a dwarfer form, and with pappus bristles so decidedly barbellate that it might be called subplumose!

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